Griffmen, With Strengthened Offense, Should Be In Pennant Scrap, Says Leader

BIG LEAGUE HITTERS

Fancy Marks Hung Up by Clouters

In Yesterday's Battles.

Here are the averages of the lead-ing batters made in yesterday's major

GRIFF CLAIMS HIS TEAM IS IN RACE

Says Pennants Are Not Won in April, But Some Things Are Shown.

HAS HITTER'S AND PITCHERS

Needed Offensive Strength and Now Has It-Concedes Boston's Superiority.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-After thinking over things for a whole day. Manager Griffith has concluded that his team should be considered a contender for the 1917 pennant. Further more, he admits it, he confeses it. So it must be so.

"Pennants are not won in April, but many things are shown in April, just the same," is the Old Fox phrases it. "Now, for instance, you must ad mit that Johnson and Gallia looked like regular pitchers. Well, Jim Shaw, Doc Ayres, and George Du Mont are going to look as good when they are giving some work to do.

That my team can hit has been shown in two games. Against Bush, who was pitching wonderful bail at all times, even when he was being hit, my team showed an ability to get hits when they were needed. Against Myers, also a fine pitcher, my players knocked him off the rubber in one

Need Just Two Things.

"I had the fielders last year. needed just two things to give ma chance this season, hitters and pitchers. I have found what I wanted. am satisfied that, aside from the Red Sox, no team in the league has anything on my ball club.

"I have read arguments from many to the effect that the White Sox should win the pennant. Well, I don't see that. They are no better, even with Gandil on first base, than they were last year. You can't make brains for a man, remember.

"If we can bet out Boston, we ough to win the pennnt. That's the way I size up the American League. I don't say that we are going to do this, but ought to make a good fight." What Griffith Thinks.

Manager Griffith really believes though he hates to admit it for pub-lication, that his ball club stands an excellent chance of winning the pennant. Of course, he realizes that luck bears a big part in the awarding of a pennant to any club. The scores also showed that he occasionally drew a base on balls instead of swingly wildly at the bad ones.

Showed Seme Stuff, When the season ended last fall to bold its own against any other. ly to hold its own against any other

team in the league.
Friday the 13th proved most unfortunate for the Griffmen yesterday. ber, and was begging for a chance to twirl, it has to go and rain on the boys. Now the Minneapolis flinger thinks his luck may be all He wanted to start on the 13th of

It didn't rain all day, but it was

was done. A rainy day in Philadel-phia is like a week on a desert is-land to the anxious athletes. Corporal Dean was grieved to lose

tie for the \$500 prize, and hates to something, for there are few batters ment League, composed mostly of Governmiss any chances to drill his squad. In either league with the driving ernment clerks may feed difficulty be He plans to keep them busy on the uel of arms, using bats as guns,

BREWER ENTERS

Maryland State Star Will Run Penn's Big Relay Meet.

Brooke Brewer, recognized as one of the fastest sprinters in America, resterday sent word that he is get-ting into shape and will go from With his ambition, powerful arms, Maryland State to Philadelphia for the Penn relay race carnival which takes place April 27 and 28 at Frank-

their football team. He manages to keep in running trim in spite of base-ball and is expected to be a big factor

in the sprints on relay day.

Brewer has beaten some of the greatest sprinters in the country, be-He has done 9 4-5 seconds fastest man from the Eastern colleges to oppose the Western spinters are coming on for the race.

PLAYS TIT FOR TAT

Cowler Hits Moran After Bell and

Gets Knocked Out. fourth round at the Harlem Sporting Club last night.

Cowler, not hearing the third round bell, smaahed Mores on the children of the children of the children on the children

Cowler, not hearing the third round bell, smashed Moran on the chin as bell, smashed Moran on the chin as ago Cubs. Ted Walsh, made a free pard dash an agent by the Chicago White Sox, has agent by the Chicago White Sox, has asked Manager. Mitchell for a trial Laipke also trued a shot a terrific drive to the Engthul South and the company of the chicago with the North Side team. It may be true, but a lot of people will hesitate the contract of the contract of

WILL ROW TODAY

Fotomac Boat Club Crew to Engage Navy's Huskles on Severn.

Potomac Boat Club oarsmen, ac catcher, but not first division materi-mpanied by some forty rooters, are al, according to Mack. Get that first division stuff? today on the Severn river at An-

The Potomac crew will be seated as follows: Garner, stroke; Duncan, 2; Kurtz, 3; Smith, 4; Willia, 5; Supplee, Roberts, 7, and Hutterly, bow.

kintz will be the coxswain. yards, and is expected to be held late in the afternoon.

Will Request Committee To Allow Recent Records

Von Schelle's Scholastic Marks Found To Be Better Than Existing South Atlantic A. A. U. Figures-Finals Tonight.

tonight to allow two records made by Martial Von Schelle, the Western High School youngster who is bwim-ming for the Washington Swimming Club, to supplant existing marks. In the Baltimore A. C. pool three weeks ago in the B. A. C. meet Von Schelle negotiated the fifty-yard dash in 2625 seconds and repeated his win in the 100-yard dash, making the dis-

Marks Are Better. Upon investigation it was learned that the S. A. A. A. U. records made in championship competition were 264-5 seconds for the fifty, and 1:04 for the century. Preston Petrie, of the Doyle A. C., of Baltimore, is the fifty-yard dash holder, while F. C. Bamman, of the Washington Swim-

empetition in what corresponds to the interscholastic championships. La-trobe Cogswell, president of the South Atlantic A. A. U., said he thought no difficulty would be experi-South Atlantic A. A. U., said he A. C. men enter their cracks. At thought no difficulty would be experipresent the Baltimore A. C. is leading enced in getting the committee in with 8 points to its credit. Central charge of the B. A. C. meet to certify Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore has 5 points.

ming Club, is holder of the 100-yard

Cogswell thinks Von Schelle will ton Swimming Club, 2.

Application will be made to South better the records recently made in Atlantic A. A. U. officials in Baltimore tonight if he is pushed. H. S. Palmer, also of the Washington Swimming Club, and present record holder in the hundred and furlong, is Washington

night.
The Washington Swimming Club has qualified ten men for the finals tonight and are expecting to make a killing. The finals to be run off are the relay, fifty, hundred, two twenty, eighty yard breast stroke, and eighty yard back stroke.

Cooke Looks Good.

C. J. Cooke, the veteran Washington Swimming Club, furlong swimmer looks like a winner in the twotwenty. If Palmer competes in the relay, fifty and hundred, Cooke should win the event. It would not be surprising to see three records broken for Palmer and von Schelle will furnish some excellent racing in the shorter distances.

The Washington swimmers should take the relay event unless the Doyle

BENNY KAUFF MAY SHINE THIS SUMMER

usually Fit at Bat and

NEW YORK, April 14.—Benny Kauff, former blushing violet of the Federal League, appears to have jumped right out in front this spring. Benny stands a fine chance of enjoying the best season of his career. Kauff, the box scores show, hit the ball on the nose with startling regularity and firmness, and the box

When the season ended last fall Kauff was showing some of the stuff that made him a king of batters in the old Gilmore circuit. He was Just when Du Mont was all ready for some live performances on the rubber, and was begging for a chance to twirl, it has to go and rain on the the .300 class. It was the result of close study by Benny and some close tutoring by John McGraw. Kauff had been told he couldn't swing in the general direction of a National League baseball and slam it out of

the lot. When Benny entered the circuit

Benny Has Learned.

ones. And when he conn power that is contained in his stocky frame.

It's partly Ty Cobb's fault that is making such marks for ington fans next Friday when the himself, the reports say. Benny grew almost green with jealousy when he was thrown into a series against the Georgian, and when Ty attacked Buck Herzog, with whom Benny rooms, his desire to eclipse the fa-mous Tiger knew no bounds. He out-Cobbed Cobb in some of those games, punching the ball around for base hits and turning in fielding plays that were sensational. With his ambition, powerful arms,

to remark that Benny has learned to wear a heavy batting average with-

BITS OF BASEBALL.

Hail to the new Cleveland first base man-Marty Kavanaugh. An interesting joint holder of the 50 and 60-yard ing story, indeed, significant principal. ly as indicating that Louis Guisto not filling Chick Gandil's shoes.

Joe Tinker has an ambition. It is to secure Fred Merkle from Brooklyn to play first base for his Columbus team. The idea of Joe asking and getting anything from Charley Eb-bets is one of the laughs.

The first team of New York Giants, NEW YORK, April 14.—The scalp of Tom Cowler swings from the contest out of ten or a dozen played. That was to Dallas, It was in Dallas, Young not Cowler to steep in the also, by the way, that Herzog, front-

Major league scribes and scorers no longer will have to bother with the name of Picinich. Connié Macl: has transferred the services of his catcher of that name to Atlanta of the South-ern League. Pick is a pretty good catcher, but not first division materi-

WOULD AID RED CROSS. NEW YORK, April 14.-Freddie Welsh, pending official sanction of his project to organize a sportmen's regiment for "overseas" service, wants to intz will be the coxswain.

The race will be rewed at a mile Manhattan Athletic Club has offered night convenient this month.

SANDLOT MOGULS

Former Fed Leaguer Looks Un- Plans for Boosting Campaign This Season Will Be Made at Cathering.

> The first shot in a campaign to boost amateur baseball for the coming season will be fired Monday night, when the officers of the Amateur Association gather in the offices of President Roi ert H. Young in the Southern Building, for their annual confab.

It will be a closed meeting, with only the officers and board of governors expected to be present. They are Robert H. Young, president; S. Edward Beech vice president; Harry Shurtleff, secre tary; Charley King, treasurer, and Capt C. E. Edwards and Robert E. Doyle, board of governors. Clark Griffith, manager of the local American Leaguers, now away with the club, also is a member of the board.

Although prospects for the coming season are somewhat dubious becaus of the war, the sandlot moguls will use every effort to make the best of the situation. Last year seven leagues played under the association, but it is probable that not more than five or six will be in operation this season,

Two of these already have reorganized

tion last year were the Government, his is like a week on a desert isund to the anxious athletes.

That's all changed now. Benny

M. C. A. Catholic, East Washington

Sunday School, and Northwest Sunday

School.

With the country at war, the Governernment clerks, may find difficulty in reorganizing.

o other leagues, which will operate

independently of the association, have formed. They are the Junior and Capi-

RACQUETERS PLAY TODAY W. T. A. and Women's Leagues Open Schedules.

Two tennis leagues will get under wa yhere this afternoon. The Washington Tennis Association matches, opening with the Columbia-Chevy engagement, will get going at

The Women's League will open up with matches between Home Club vs. Midelty, Mt. Pleasant vs. High School, Washington Country Club vs. Piney Branch, Columbia Country Club vs. Departmental, and Washington Heights vs. Y. W. C. A.

The line-up of the Columbia-Chevy Chase engagement is as follows: Columbia—C. B. Doyle, H. C. Breck, H. E. Doyle, H. T. Chapman, E. C.

Graves, and Arthur Slater. Chevy Chase—J. U. Moorhead, J. Ballard Moore, Arthur Hellen, Walter Wilcox, Walter Dunlop, Col. W. A Bethel, and Ashmeade Fuller.

THREE ATHLETES SHINE

Laipke, Hartshorn, and Solomon Stars of "Y" Meet. The youngsters Laipke, Solomon, and

Hartshorn were the stars in the an-nual track meet of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. yard dash and two-lap race and third prize in the running broad jump. Laipke also won first place in the in-

termediate 20-yard dash and running Hartshorn and Solomon divided hon ers in the sentor events, each winning three times and placing in several other contests.

SHERMAN PLAYS GREENLEAF Former Cue Champion Meets

Youngster Tonight. Frank Sherman, former pocket bil-liard champion of the world, who was defeated by Ralph Greenleaf, the youthful expert, last night, 125 to 59, will meet the boy again tonight. against. Greenleaf is considered t best player in the country today.

Murphy, White Sox. 1 Saler, Browns
Sandil, White Sox
Felsch, White Sox
Pratt. Browns
F. Smith, Cards
Kopf, Reds
Zeider, Cubs

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN.

Where They Play.

TODAY.
Washington at Phila. Cleve. at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL.

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Chicago 3	0	1.000	1,000	.750
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Where They Play.

TODAY.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brook.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincin.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. At St. Louis-

Batteries and the Hale.
Boston-New York game at New York postponed; wet grounds.
Washington-Philadelphia game at Philadelphia postponed; rain.
Claveland-Detroit game at Detroit postponed; cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati— 619 600 200—1 9 1 Cincinnati 000 000 000—25 5 1 Eatteries—Steele and Snyder; Mitchell and

TO REVIVE TURF RACES

Southern Maryland Association

Bring Back Three. The directors of the Southern Mary and Agricultural Association have decided to bring back into existence next fall the three most popular of the old Washington Jockey Club's autumnal stakes, races which up to 1908 rere run at Benning track, to whose dates, spring and fall, Prince Georges Park, at Bowie, has fallen heir. The races in question are the Dixie and Maximum Stakes and the Washington Cup. The Dixle, which, in the heyday of the Washington Jockey Club, was performance, which was the first of an affair at one mile and a half for three-year-old fillies, wil be renewed as a slow passage of the hours for the Griffmen. Some of the boys slept away most of it. Others played cards and the movie hounds, led by "Cuckoo" Jamieson, raided all the nearby theaters. Every athlete, in the bunch was glad when the day was done. A rainy day in Philadel.

The object of the Southern Mary-land Association in reviving the old Benning features and instituting these new events for two-year-olds is to encourage the production of the types of thoroughbred likely to be of the greatest use to the Government as have 3,000 or 4,000 thoroughbred stallions for military horse sires in the next three or four years.

ONLY THREE WITHDRAW

Many Institutions Will Have Teams

In Penn Carnival. PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Definite races of the University of Pennsylvania will be held on April 27 and 28, as planned recording of the disconas planned, regardless of the discontinuance of athletic activities by a his papers at New Haven. Quite number of colleges, was made today by the management of the carnival. stated, "only three colleges, Harvard, Cornell, and Michigan, have with-drawn their entries and it is hoped they will reconsider their action in view of the continuance of athletics by such a large majority of institu-The draw for position at the pole

WOMEN GOLFERS TO PLAY.

Nothing will interfere with the plans of the women golfers. The at Dunwoodie on May 1 with a oneday event. The program follows: May 8, Scarsdale; 15, Montclair; 22, Essex county; 29, Ardsley; 31, Fox Hills; June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Women's Eastern Championship at Ardsley; 12, Great Neck; 14, Glen Ridge; 18 to 22, Women's Metropolitan championships, Piping Rock; 26, Siwaney; 28, Hack-

PLAY TOMORROW.

The Truxton Athletic Club has scheduled a game with the Shamrock Club tomorrow at First and M streets northeast. The game is to start at 1:30 o'clock and all players are re- the enemy as you did against Harvard quested to be present.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 14.-"Let

The match will be played at the Georges Carpentier," said Governor today for another year when Manager Royal beginning at 8 o'clock. Pleasant in ordering the cancellation Sherman says that Greenleaf is the strongest player he ever performed of the bout scheduled between Darcy and Jeff Smith, at New Orleans, and Arthur Shay, shortstop, went to St. Joseph, Western League.

BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

If America could swat the Germans training trip was such as to indicate another year of weak hitting, but prospects now are that they will upas the Holy Cross baseball team, coached by Jesse Burkett, the former big league star, swatted the horse hide in a game with Drexel Institute Thursday, the war would be over in short order. Thirty hits for a total his "Hit and Run" column which is of thirty-one runs were hammered high praise indeed. The genial Jimout by the New Englanders and the my makes the statement without-

Two of those clubs that nearly everyone figures will be contenders for the American League pennant have failed to start impressively, which really means little or nothing when their final chance for the flag are considered. They are New York and Detroit, who dropped their first two games, Boston taking the measure of the Yanks and Cleveland trampling on the Tigers.

"I am not Willam Jennings Bryan or some of these boxers," said John L. Sullivan, "and won't say that I am going to enlist. I am for the President and favor the war, and were I younger, you bet I would be banging the door of a recruiting office. "But I am not going to fourflush like men who are too old to be accepted or like others who say they will enlist just to get a press agent story." John L. used to ring straight from the sheulder blows with as telling effects in his

Baseball writers are beginning to sit up and take notice of the Griff-Expected to be weaklings with all. Griffith's men have fooled the fiail, Griffith's men have fooled 'em all, for the time being, at least. The showing of the Nationals on their

short order. Thirty hits for a total his fit and Run counts which is of thirty-one runs were hammered high praise indeed. The genial Jimout by the New Englanders and the my makes the statement without-opposing players gathered only two bingles.

Two of those clubs that nearly up to predictions.

among the dopists, in predicting the finish of the Pittsburgh Pirates—and "finish" is right in this case—says Manager Callahan will have to depend a lot on Doc Johnston at first base. That he will, Hughey. Johnston was released by the Pirates, if our dope is correct, away last summer to Birmingham in the Southern League. Fullerton also has the two Wagners, lection also has the two Wagners. Hans and Bill, playing first base for the Pirates if Johnston falls to make good on the job. That also is rich, since Bill Wagner is a catcher and Hans is "retired." Wonder if Fullerton figures that the Browns will have to replace the aging Bobby Wallace at short if they hope to be in the American League pennant fight?

The tennis season gets under way today and unless all signs fail the year will be one of unusual success. Despite the handicags of a late spring there has been considerable activity

DIAMOND BATTLES ROSEDALE LEAGUE CARDED FOR TODAY

land State and Dickinson Furnish Sport.

Fair weather and dry diamonds will ind several baseball games on tap to day. Catholic University and Gallau det College are furnishing the feature contest today at American League ful season Park in a benefit game for the St. Vincent Orphanage.

The line-up for today's game will be

as follows: Catholic University-Rooney, third base; A. White, shortstop; Butler, cen ter field; H. White, catcher; Shortley ter field; Rogers, first base; Harring-ton, second base; Delahunt, right field; Jackson, pitcher, Gellaudet— Wilson, third base; Pilliod, center field; Schlenker, catcher; Marshall, first base; House, shortstop; Peard, left field; Bouchard, right field; Hets-Maryland State, after being knocked out of several games, will engage Dickinson College today. The game should furnish some better baseball than was demonstrated in State's last

Technical High School is engaging

for three-year-olds and over. The maximum will be renewed at two miles. Its original distance was three miles. The original distance was three miles. meet the Fishburn Military Academy

> Army and Navy Preps will meet the expected, next Sunday. Bliss Electrical School team at the Prep field. Western will go down to Fort Hunt to get a taste of how the from George T. Adee, president of the soldiers play ball.

CHURCH JOINS CORPS

Washington Athlete at Yale Enlists In Flying Service.

Huyliger Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, 1608 Twentieth street northwest, and well known here as a former athlete at of the American game the nation Western High School, has returned doubles championship for men will be

the aviation corps, and is awaiting Roche, quarterback of the football team, Church, who played end last fall, and Cord Meyer, captain of the crew, are now listed

DREW COMES BACK

Kelly, Though.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Howard Drew, for several years the National old time form, for Kelly defeated the training, and they go hand in hand sturdy sprinter by inches in the resturdy sprinter by inches in the re-running of the Century Special, an tematic, careful athletic work, work especially arranged 100-yard dash. His time was 10 1-5 seconds.

SHOULD FLY WELL.

BOSTON, April 14.—Chester La Roche, of this city, quarterback of the Yale football team last fall, asked Mayor Curley by telegraph from New York today to indorse his application for enlistment in the aviation corps In complying with the request the mayor sent La Roche this message "I hope you will fly as well against

WEEDS OUT CUBS.

CHICAGO, April 14,-Two more Cub

on various courts. Washington's cracks are expected to show some-thing today. Connie Doyle will be in

C. U. and Gallaudet and Mary- Sandlotters Are Prepared for Coming Season—Six Teams in Circuit.

> April 30 has been set for the opening rame of the Rosedale Amateur Bar ball League, which has reorganize

ing the Columbia, manager by W. M. Shomo; General Baking Company, M. Hutchinson; Gilbraltar, G. B. Clum; Hilltop, Joseph H. Hurley; Maroons, A. W. Allen, and Printers, W. R. Love. Officers of the league are L. B. Cooley, resident; Mr. Cornellus, former presi dent of the West Washington Sunda; School League, vice president; Garne W. Jex, secretary, and Jack Niess

Through the co-operation of the play-ground department, the league has again secured permission to use the field at the Rosedale playground, one of the finest in the city. James Y. (Shorty) Hughes has been engaged to umpire the games. With Hughes on the job, an excellent brand

WILL GIVE OUT DATES

N. L. T. A. to Furnish Incentive to Keep Men in Condition.

Department that the issuing of the tournament and championship schedule for the season would be beneficial as an inspiration to keep the younger men in better physical condition, the offi-cials of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association have decided to make known the awards for the sea-

national association, through to the sec tional delegates, the opinion prevails that at least a good beginning may be made with the early champio Several of the national championship dates have already been made known. The women's tournament for national titles is to hold the turf of the Phila-

day, June 18. For the first time in the history fornians, standing out to meet the challengers all must enter and play through to the inevitable survival of the fittest. This tournament, which promises to be a great meeting, holds the turf at Longwood, Boston, begin-ning Monday, August 13.

WOOD FAVORS ATHLETICS

Not Far Enough to Win Over Andy A Natural Part of Military Training, Says General.

"Get into the game!"
This was Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood' sprinting champion, who was thought to be "through" some time ago because of an attack of paralysis, came sports. He does not believe our sports as fully as they schedule for the spring season as an- back last night in the Smart Set A. schools cover sports as fully as they nounced by Mrs. C. E. Ueberacker, secretary of the Metropolitan association, includes eleven events and two College, the national 200-yard cham comparatively trained athletes. "Athletic training," said the Genan absolute claim to a return to his eral, "is naturally a part of military

> which tends to turn out a well-balanced physical man; one capable of standing the hard strains of military

OREGON ABANDONS SPORTS. EUGENE, Ore., April 14.—Athletic canceled at the University of Oregon

BOWIE RACES April 2 to 14 Inc. 7 Races Each Day

Station 1:15 and 1:40 Admission, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00.

HANDICAP BOWLING **EVENT A SUCCESS**

Keen Competition Prevails in Speedway Elimination Tournament.

Handicap matches have brought out some fine competition in the tournsment being staged at the Speedway alleys. An elimination event has been in progress since April 9, and the handicapping system has made the competition interesting for everyone participating,

The survivors in the tournament up to yesterday were Crowley, G. Losf-fler, Morris, Swormstedt, Butler, Roltsberlein, Mayhew, Downing, Cal-loway, Crosby, Whitacre, Muil. Thockmartin, Lane, Cook, Hopkins, Watkins, Whitney, Burtner, Rowe, Carll, Price, Robertson, Logan, Koday, Green, Ryan, Eckhardt, Ballinger, Lawson, Baier, and McLelland.

One of the most interesting matches rolled thus far was between Kamm and Lane, in which Kamm rolled scores of 93, 119, and 128, against 120, 122, and 124 for Lane. Kamm had a handicap of three pins to the game, making his set 343 to 386 for his opponent.

Grand Centrals, in the Dietriet League, gave the best performance of the few teams that rolled last night. Vaeth, Elker, and Meany hit the maples for fine totals, Vaeth about clinching the league individual championship with a set of 347. The Grand Centrals won three games from the Garrisons with scores of 543, 527, and 582.

Stansbury, one of the leading teams

Rosedales, champions of the Colum-bia League, added to their margin by scoring a clean sweep over Pabst. Mo-Carthy and Holloran were the stara.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES. SOUTHEAST LEAGUE. ANACOSTIA LEAGUE Six clubs make up the circuit, includ-Totale 622 655 678 Totals .. COLUMBIA LEAGUE, Totals \$10 550 485 Totals 461 440 487 Grand Centrale.

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Mesny. 111 113 134 Reiff. 116 111 48

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Mayhaw. 118 95 56 Crewley. 38 113 102

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Totals..... 400 460 457 Totals..... 457 456 458 MASONIC LEAGUE.

Totals 514 550 691 Totals 500 508 505 IRISH-AMERICAN A. C. READY

Urges All Members to Stand by Uncle Sam. NEW YORK, April 14.—The Irish-American Athletic Club is behind, President Wilson to a man in these

war times.

John F. Conway, secretary of the club, announced last night that at a meeting of the executive committee, a resolution was passed suspending all activities until further notice, piedging the support of the club to the President, and urging all members, particularly those of the athletic team, to associate themselves with some form of military preparedness. The resolution was forwarded to President Wilson and Mayor Mitchell. P. J. Conway, president of the club, urged the action, believing that this is the time for all men who are physically equipped to do their part for war times. cally equipped to do their part for

WOMEN STARS COMPETEL

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-Amer ica's foremost women swimmers will compete tonight in the intercity water carnival to be held in the Germantown Y. W. C. A. pool. Among them are Miss Olga Dorfner, holder of several American records, and Miss Thelms Darby, of Indianar

TED LEWIS BY A KNOCKOUT. DAYTON, Ohio, April 14.—Ted Lewis, the New York welterweight, succeeded in knocking out Eilly Weeks, the middleweight champion a straight right punch on the !aw.

April 16th to 30th, Inclusive SEVEN RACES DAILY Including a Steeplechase Special Race Trains Direct to

Course: B. & O. R. R. leaves 12:00 o'clock; Penna. R. R. leaves 12:10 P. M. ADMISSION, Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50.

Ladies, \$1.00 First Race at 2:30 p. m.

Havre de Grace